## MILES'S REPORT ATTACKS NO ONE.

His Account of the Conduct of the War a Simple Recital of Eloquent Facts.

NO PRAISE FOR SHAFTER.

He Allows the Official Documents to Show How the Campaign Was Mismanaged and Who Is Responsible.

## MILES'S QUIET CRITICISM.

The following are the main points of General Miles's report on the General Miles speaks of the way tests against waging the Cuban campalgn in the sickly senson were un-Department of an invading army were held back from May 25 until July 22; of how the Cuban invasion was unnecessarily delayed six days; of the totally unit construction of the transports, and of the loss of time in starting the Florida end of the expedition that he led to Porto

General Miles praises General Mer-ritt for his Philippine expedition, ter's "kick" to him concerning his usurpation of the privileges conferred on the junior general.

official dispatches. General Miles interpolates very little matter of his own, and he tefrains from criticism to a noticeable.

Alger, and on its third page it gives its ret dig. This comes in speaking of the eads, "In fact, quite an amount of valu-

Miles Kept in the Dark.

He tells how the next day he received his telegram:

General Miles:

Letters and orders in reference to movement of camp received and will be carried out. It seems, from your orders given me, that you regard my force as a part of your command. Nothing will give me greater pleasure than to serve under you, igneral, but I was told by the Secretary of War that you were not to supersede me in command here.

this Miles replied:

To this Miles replied:

General Shafter:

Telegram received. Have no desire and have carefully aroused any appearance of superseding you. Four command is a part of the United States army, which I have the honor to command, having been duly assigned thereto, and I give such general directions as I think best concerning military matters.

On page 85 is part of a field order, issued by Mile at Siboney on July 16.

Praise for the Troops. It tells of the glorious work done by the soldlers, and says: "Even when their generals were in several cases temporarily dis-some abled the troops fought on with such heroic apirit that success was finally achieved. In

CONFESSED HE WAS A FIREBUG.

Respectable Young Man Set Fire to the House of a Friend Without Apparent Motive.

for setting fire to buildings, was

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Miss Elsie Barber Becomes the Wife of Frederic Prime

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On pages 17 and 19, General Miles records his vigorous protests to Alger against puthers of the vigorous protests against puthers of the vigorous protests ag A gathering of old New York families us protests to Alger against putmy into Cuba in the "sickly seaon page 31, he shows how his
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residence of the bride's father, No. 160 Madison arenue.

Mass Estella H. Rossiter and Charles E. Titus, of Flushing, L. L. were married last hight at St. George's Frotestant Ephsopal Church, Flushing, by the Roy. D. H. D. Waller, the rector. Miss Mark Rossiter was maid of home, and Miss Mark Rossiter, of Brooklyn; Miss Elizabeth Rossiter, of Grange, N. J.; Miss Lavy Junkim, Miss Alice Street, of Brooklyn, and Miss Louise Thompson, of This olty, was best man. Arthur W. Rossiter, of Brooklyn, and Miss Louise Thompson, of this olty, was best man. Arthur W. Rossiter, Frank H. Rossiter, S. Edson Gage, James D. Remsen, of Brooklyn; Edward M. Popham and Frederic A. Fairchild were the usbers. The bride is the eldest daughter of Edward V. W. Rossiter, rice-president of the Lincoln National Bank, of this city, and treasurer of the New York Central Railroad Company, Mr. Titus is a member of the Stock Exchange.

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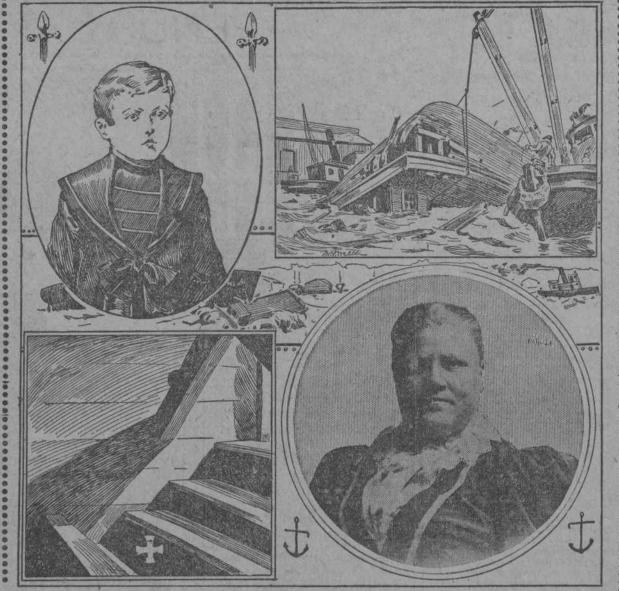
WEATHER MAN SAYS "COLDER TO-DAY."

Mr. Emory Predicts a Sharp West Wind That Will Introduce Heavy Top Coats. The steady rainfall yesterday was bet ter than an army of street sweepers, and, besides, it was much cheaper. Altogether, about an inch fell during the day; just enough to keep the gutters running freely and to carry away from the entire city tons of matter that have been accumulating,

Forecaster Emory promises that to-day shall be clear and cold. Early this morning, be predicted yesterday, the rain storm

lng, he predicted yesterday, the rain storm would be over and a snappy wind from the West will make heavy overcoats desirable. These gales from the West may be pretty swift, and mariners had better keep a weather eye open.

The rain yesterday caused some delay in local transportation. On the Brooklyn Bridge there was a gorge of traffic caused by the crowding of the cars by many who some delay on the "L" roads in this bortough, but this did not reach a serious



The Body Recovered of One Victim of the Scow Disaster.

rear just before the first ed he had him arrested. Ittle cabin, surrounded by a mass of yesterday on a technical charge of man-

THE sand scow Blanche L., which wreckage, Her face bore a peaceful ex-basement. Paper and wood ed up against the door and addition the North River by the for life she must have made before the marking. fire had been put out Farrow steamer St. Cuthbert, drowning Mrs. Christine Jacobson, wife of her cautain, hall with a lighted torch in his closet was on fire. Biggin had closet was on fire. Biggin had defired the friendly firms with Farrow itter was loath to suspect him fired the piace. But when he An employe of the company named many the burtender that Biggin and the presson form the both of the both of the company named before the steamer St. Cuthbert.

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**GOLD MINE UNDER** HER DOORSTEP

Mrs. Lent. of Peekskill "Prospects" in Her Front Yard.

PANS OUT" GOLD COINS.

Her 'Claim" a Dirt Heap Left by Workmen Who Repaired a Water Pipe.

To judge from the experience of Caspar Dyckman, plumber, of Peekskill, one is led to believe that digging a ditch on election day is as successful a method of "finding money" as betting on a winning candidate. Tuesday; neither did any of his men. They protested, and said emphatically that it was un-American, and that they were not doing the right thing in laying a water pipe into the residence of Mrs. J. H. Lent on the day on which the people of the State were deciding who should be their

But Mrs. Lent was obdurate. She said hat the pipes were leaking so badly that ceiling would be spolled. So, rather dis-

A Man Believed to Be F. C. Metcalf

Murdered and Robbed. Chicago, Nov. 10.-Murder and robbery death of a man whose body was found in an alley between State street and Ply-



## FISH'S CLERK SHOOTS HIMSELF.

ARE UNITED. Police Say It Was Because He Was in Debt to the Estate.

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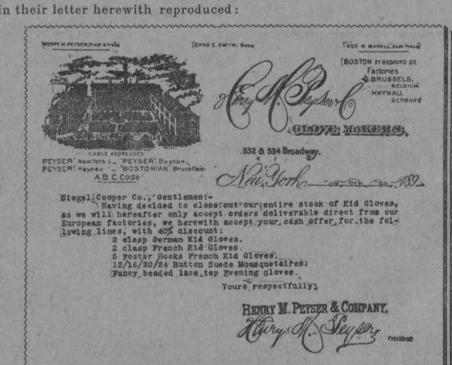
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"40 Per Cent. Off" on 5 Entire Stocks of Women's Gloves, as shown in their letter herewith reproduced:



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Assortment Chree, Women's 2-Clasp Slace Sloves, Women's French Kid Sloves,

made with silk corded embroidery, quirks between fingers, in all the latest correct street colors, warranted perfect in self or contrasting effects, plain or fancy miniature in self or contrasting effects, plain or fancy miniature clasps, 14 colors to choose from—in this sale.

CHOICE 87c a Wholesale 13.50 per value 13.50 doz.

Assortment Four, Novelty Evening Gloves,

highest grade Kid Gloves, with a fine 26-inch lace top, exquisite designs, the border of each flower traced with dainty beads to match or contrast in colors; nothing finer made in the world.

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